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REMARKS on the Trade to Africa: By an *American Planter.*

THE Importance of the African Trade to this Nation, the Encroachments of the French in Africa, and the Danger we are now in of losing that Trade, are now so well known, that there needs nothing to be said on those Heads.

The Question then will be, What is most necessary to be done to revive, secure, and extend this Trade?

It must be, by giving proper Encouragements to the Royal African Company of England to maintain their Forts and Settlements, and to support their Credit and Interest with the several Powers in the Inland Countries of Africa.

This will enable them to support a Competition in the Inland Trade with Foreign Nations, which separate Traders of any Nation, without a Company settled there, cannot do.

Duties on this Trade, in any Shape, will not answer; for our Rivals in the same Trade exempt the Traders from Taxes, and grant Bounties, and Subsidies; the Dutch, to the Amount of 25,000 l. Sterling per Annum; and the French, to the Amount of 30,000 l. Sterling per Annum, and upwards: And therefore any Duties upon British Traders to Africa, would give such Advantage to our Foreign Rivals, as need not be any further explained; and the ill Consequences that would follow, would not end in Africa, but would also reach our Plantations in America.

The Aid lately granted to the Company of 10,000 l. per Annum, will not enable them to keep their Forts and Castles in Repair, and much less in a proper defensive Condition. It will take at least 30,000 l. or 40,000 l. per Annum, to enable the Company to keep them as they ought to be; and above Three times 30,000 l. were in the Hands of the Government, without an African Company.

Because such a Trading Company can make Alliances, for the Help of their Inland Trade with the African Princes, which cannot be done by separate and temporary Traders; or by the Officers of the Government, who ought not to be allowed to trade at all, on any account; and, of Consequence, where there are more Forts, there will be a better Strength, and fewer Enemies.

The Company has for several Years declined importing any Negroes into the Plantations, contenting themselves with selling, to such as have applied for them, at their Settlements upon the Coast of Africa. By which means, the Separate British Traders have very great Advantages; being at liberty, if they please, to purchase more of the Company, and so meet with quick Dispatch, (the Life of the Guinea Trade); or to range along the Coast, and buy where, and of whom they please.

The Planters in America will be supplied cheaper, with healthier Negroes, by Means of such Dispatch, short Voyages; as the Negroes will not be so subject to Distempers contracted in long Voyages, which often carry them off, after they are purchased by the Planters.

It is to be observed, that Negroes from the Gold Coast and Whydah, by far exceed those of Calabar, Angola, or even Gambia; as the former are robust and strong, and are used to work and live hard in their own Country; and the others are lazy, and of a tender Constitution; Which is the great Reason why the French are so particularly sollicitous to get a Settlement at Anamaboe, and to engross all the best Negroes upon the Gold Coast.

This Nation will gain great Advantages two Ways, by effectually securing this Trade: *First*, by defeating our greatest Rivals in Trade; and, *Secondly*, by securing a Trade that may, in Time, take off directly to us, much larger Quantities of British Manufactures than ever; besides supporting the American Colonies, the main Prop and Bulwark of the Power of this Kingdom.

But this important Trade cannot be carried on without raising a new Trading Stock; which the Company will soon be done, upon a Resolution of the Honourable the House of Commons, to enable them effectually to support their Forts and Settlements in Africa: But without a sufficient annual Allowance, it cannot be expected that any one Man will subscribe a Shilling towards the Undertaking; and then this Trade must be lost.

FOREIGN AFFAIR.

Lisbon, February 15. Four Prizes, taken by some English Ships, have been lately brought in here: Two of them from Nantz to Martinico, with Provisions; and one from the same Place with Powder and Ball, design'd for the Coast of Guinea; and one with Fish.

Franckfort, February 27. The French still give out, that they expect from the Brisgau and Suabia, a Reinforcement of six Battalions and twelve Squadrons; and another from Lorrain of fifteen Battalions and twelve Squadrons; after the Arrival of which, they will make Head against the Allied Army. But as then their whole Force will not exceed 20,000 Men, some People still doubt of their holding to that Resolution. In the mean time, the Territories of Mentz and Darmstadt suffer enormous Oppressions. The Bishop of Spire's Palace has been turned into an Hospital, and as his Subjects have not been able to furnish the Contributions imposed upon them, the French have broke open his Granaries and Cellars, and taken the Grain and Wine in them, in lieu of Payment.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, March 4. Wind S. by W. Arrived the Hastings Man of War, Lord Banff, from Virginia, in six Weeks; the True Briton Privateer from Portsmouth; and the Endeavour, Ladd, from Falmouth. Came down the Elizabeth, Mills, for Pool; and remains with the Duke Man of War, Rathmore Sloop, and Granado Bomb, with the Outward-bound as per last. Sailed this Morning the Saltash and Wolf Sloops to the Westward.

Gravesend, March 4. Passed by the Diamond, Goatley, from Leghorn; and the Lady Avitts, Garridge, from Bilboa.

LONDON.

His Sardinian Majesty caused lately 400,000 Livres to be distributed among 20 Battalions of Foreign Troops, that are in his Service; and, at the same time, 250,000 among the Officers of the same Corps.

They write from Offenbach, that the Courier dispatched by M. Maillebois, to his Court, with Advice, that he was not able to maintain himself in Germany without extraordinary Supplies, returned on the 18th, with a Charte Blanck, and Orders countersign'd by the King himself, directing him to maintain himself on the Main, and thereby cut off the Communication of the Allies with Franconia.

M. Maillebois has given Orders for fortifying Hochest; and with this View, several Houses, and all the fine Gardens, have been torn to Pieces and demolish'd, notwithstanding all the Remonstrances made by the Inhabitants, and by some of the principal Traders at Franckfort, to whom several of those Houses and Gardens belong.

They write from Warsaw, that the Prince Lubomerski Spishi, who died lately at his Castle of Ujados, left behind him 100,000 Ducats in Ready Money, and Jewels to a greater Value. His eldest Daughter married last Year Count Esterhazi, the Queen of Hungary's Minister to his Polish Majesty.

They write from Hannau, that the Van Guard of the Hanoverian Troops was arrived within six Leagues of that Place; and that the Austrian Hussars, who by advancing too far, presuming on the Retreat of the French, were thereby exposed to great Danger, had saved themselves by joining the Hanoverians.

The Tantyne, Read, is arrived at Bristol, from St. Kitt's.

Last Saturday was married Miss Lancaster, Sister to the Rev. Dr. Lancaster, to Capt. Cooke, Captain of a Privateer.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint General Sinclair to be Quarter Master General of his Majesty's Forces in Flanders, in the room of General Bland, deceas'd.

Last Sunday Night died, suddenly, at his House in Albemarle Street, the Lady of Capt. Hildsley, many Years belonging to the Royal Navy.

We hear that Mr. Stansbury, who now lies under Condemnation, has given Information of two Houses in the Back Alleys in Charterhouse Lane, in which more tragical Scenes have been acted than in Hanging Sword Alley.

His Majesty's Ship the New Yarmouth, Capt. Roger Martin, now at Deptford, is order'd to be Mann'd and Victuall'd with all Expedition.

Last Monday died, advanc'd in Years, Mrs. Anne Wright, who many Years kept the Blanket Warehouse on Snow-hill.

Last Sunday died Mrs. Lovett, Wife of Mr. Lovett, an eminent Merchant in Coleman-street.

Last Saturday died, at the House of Israel Wilks, Esq; in St. John's Square, Mrs. Jane Douglas, Daughter of the late Dr. Douglas, an eminent Physician.

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